The Jane Hun Just to Sutt Him-A Very Large Crowd Cheers the Victor, and Sees Mr. Belmont's Masher Beaten by Ecitore-Buddhist Defeats the Crack Milers-McLaughlin Ridee; Phttosophy-To Beturn to the Saddle Next Year,

Tenny, the most whimsical race horse of the day, damonstrated, in the presence of 15,000 persons, at Sheepshead Bay yesterday aftersees, that no thoroughbred can take liberties with him, by defeating Firenze, Prince Royal, and Rhono for the Labor Stakes with ridiculous ease. The attendance, as the figures quoted above indicate, was brilliant, even for Labor Day, and must have been very gratifying to ers. Jerome, Lawrence, Bradford, Kelly, and others who are interested in the track. The day was superb, all that any racing man would desire, and, as the track was at its best, has time was the order of the day.

Outside of Firenze's downfall in the Labor States, the defeat of Mr. Beimont's Masher by felipse and others in the Dash Stakes at five belongs was the Sensation of the day. Masher, a the form he showed in the Futurity, when he ran second to his stable companion. Potorysa was on paper one of the very best things of the year; but the youngster was never dangerous. Eclipse, a Guttenburg colt, making searly all the running, and winning with something to spare.

Up to the very last moment it was announced that Salvator, too, would be a starter in the Labor Stakes, and there was a rumor that be yould be ridden by Jimmy McLaughlin, but Byrnes thought that Firenze at 119 pounds would do the trick, and the champion re-mained in his stall. Tenny galloped slowly mee around the track in the preliminary, but ve Prince Royal and Rhone worked strong egarters. Firenze was a very strong favorite. t Tenny, whose figure was 2% to 1 and 3 to 1 did not lack supporters. It was the sway-

egarters. Firence was a very strong favorite, but Tenny, whose flaure was 2% to 1 and 5 to 1, did not lack supporters. It was the sway-bast's first appearance since his fail-birs to annibiliste Ten Broeck's record at Brighton Fleach and be seemed able to the pink of condition. Firence channed bet bit and stretched ber slender neek in a way that sooke plainty as to her fitness for a lard race, and the most exacting critic could had no fault with Prince Roval and Rhono. There was no delay at the post, the flag being dropped the first time, with Firenze in front. Each boy sat down instantly and began pulling his mount, watting for somebody to make the pace. "They've all got the same enders," was the general comment as they massed the stand, lihono leading, but with Taylor lying back in the saddle, and evidently beath to show the way. Firenze came next, three lengths away, followed closely by Prince Moral and Tenny, all under the stoutest of pulls. Around the lower turn Taylor realized that something must be done, and he permitted Rhone to gallop a triffe faster, but the pace was so slow that the time for the half mile was 54 seconds. At that point Rhone led by three lengths, with Firenze and Prince Royal geek and neck a length and a half before Tenny, who was galloping in hand.

"They're running to suit Tenny," remarked an admire of Col. Pulsiler's champion. "If he doesn't run over Firenze in the stretch Til miss my guess," remarked another enthusiast who still thinks that Tenny can give King Balwater a battle for his thone. At the end of three-quarters of a mile the others went after Rhone and speedily closed the gap, so that when at the post, half a mile from home. Rhone and speedily closed the gap, so that when at the post, half a mile from home. Rhone and speedily closed the gap, so that when a the post half armier from home. Rhone and speedily closed the gap, so that when a the post half a mile from home. Rhone was defined that he has wonderful speed and would be well night invincible if he would but run kind THE PIPTH BACK

The Labor Day Stakes, a sweepstakes for all ages of \$100 cach, with \$5,000 added, of which \$500 to second. So third to receive \$250 cat of the stakes; one mile set a quarter, \$250 cat of the stakes; one mile \$6 a quarter, \$1. Fusifer's b. c. Tenny, 4, by Rayon d'Or—Belle of \$1. \$100 cach. \$ Mayrood, 126 (Garrison) J. R. Haggin's b. m. Firenze, 6, 119 (Bergen). Asgust Selmont's ch. b. Frince Boyal, 5, 122 (Ham-

Sating—On Firence, 4 to 5; against Tenny, 5 to 1; filese Bayal, 5 to 1; Rhose, 7 to 1. Mutuals paid was, 5s.0, 5s.c.

There was a very large field in the Dash States but the crowd took 6 to 5 and even money against Masher, and thought they were lidding money. Esperanza was the most lawered of the others. Eclipse was at 40 to 1 is many books, and, ably ridden by Steppe, he was hands down from Esperanza was the most correction a scant length. Sennett & Warn. States of Eclipse, wanted Bergen to ride their gil, but the boy elected to ride Masher. The weiter States was a spendid race, Lavinia Belle, Philosophy, and Masterlode fluishing pecks apart. Jimmy McLaughlin rode Aniosophy at 132 pounds, and the popular rider, who appeared in the saddle for the first time this year, was cheered as he went to the best McLaughlin rode the big Longfellow golt in splendid fashion, and would have won but for interference at the end of the backgreatch, bunn, on Lavinia Belle, pulling across fallosophy.

Of the other races, Kingston, at 110 to 1 cs. won the opening dash hands down, younteer II, running into the place, The race was over the Futurity course, and the brown horse galloped home in 1:09%, equalling the best on record. Mike Dwyer had \$20,000 on Kingston, it is said. A very fast lot of milers appeared for the third race, and Buddhist beat Strideaway, King Grab, Tamer, Al Farrow, and other good ones. Farrow is a noble-looking horse, highly finished, and speedy, but he is big yet and will got be seen at his best for some time. Bobby Beach, Drizzle, and Worth carried the money in the fourth, but Andrew Thompson's filly abed Glenz beat Beach a neck in fair time, faiter Bli Daiy pulled off the selling race with Drumstick, the gelding running the mile in 1:00%, Jimmy McCormick and Eugene Leigh Bought they would make the eld man walk geanlish, as Drimstick was entered to be sold for al, 000, and when they got throughbildding par Unole William had to pay \$1,600 to retain its horse.

Volunteer II. and Mike Watson got a very good start. Volunteer took up the runders and, with Tipestaff, kingston, and Kitty an in close attendance, showed the way to the clow, where kingston under the stoutest lad of a pull took command of affairs, and, ranning easily with Volunteer at his saddle stirts, the race was as good as over so far as the winner was concerned, Kingston winning a sailop by a length under a pull in 1:09 2-5, squalling the record for the distance. Volunteer better the stoute of the second the third to receive \$100 out of the sales that the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the sales three year-olds and spward; Fusurity course, better three year-olds and spw THE FIRST BACE.

Besting with Kinston out-Against Volunteer II. and Bigs fock, sach 336 to 1; Kitty Van. 4 to 1; Tipataff, 5 to 1; Glosming :0 to 1 and kike Watson, 60 to 1. Mulais paid 50.50, 50.50, 50.50.

THE DAME STAKES.

When Mr. Caldwell dropped the flag to a plendid start it was with Gascon. Stratagem, granda. Friscilla, and Eclipse in front and sathents and stellore in front and sathents and stakes bringing up the rear. Stratagem rushed to the front at ence. and at the quarter was a leagth is front of Priscilla. When had Beilpse. Capt. Wagener. Correction. Masher, and Esperanza as ker searest attending. When they cook the elbow. Eclipse. followed by Correction and Esperanza. Dassed Stratagem. While Masher's backers were dishaped to see Bergen riding him with whip and spur in a fruitiess endeavor to hold his way. Barnes took things easy on Esperanza took things was still soing gross. Then he sat down and rode hard but elipse woo by two lengths. Esperanza beat streetion a length and a half for the place.

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Dash Stake. for two-year olds, a sweepstakes of
the with \$1,200 added, of which \$250 to second,
and to receive \$100 out of the stakes. five furand Warn's h c. Eclipse, by Eyric Daly-Billow A. M. Marris' b. f. Esperanza, 110 (Barnes). muda, Rarthenia, Corberna, Silna, Gascon, Homez, Capt. Wagener, and Bellavus also ran.

Batting-Aguinst Masher, 6 to 5; Reperansa, 7 to 5; Streem, 10 i 1; Key West. Correction, and Barthenia, and 15 to 1; Capt. Wagener, and Silneon, 60 to 1; Rermoda, 40 to 1; Eclipse and Statagem, each 30 to 1; Hermoda, 40 to 1; Silveys, 60 to 1; Laccon, 60 no 1; Silveys, 80 to 1; Principle and Garberus, each 100 to 1. Mutnals paid \$30,510.05

Fitzroy got decidedly the best of the start, while Monita Hardy and Puzzie were the most prominent of the others. Strideaway and Tanner, bringing up the rear. The pace was a corker up the backstretch Monita Hardy collaring Fitzroy, while Tanner and Al Farrow ran yoked a length away, and King Crab brought up the rear. Around the upper turn there was a general closing up, and at the end of five furions Monita Hardy. Fitzroy, Buddhist, Tanner, Strideaway, Al Farrow, and King Crab were necks apart, it was a beautiful race in the stretch, and up to the last fifty yards the issue was in doubt. Then Buddhist drew out, followed by Strideaway and King Crab, and the former won by half a length of the first was beautiful race and the former won by half a length strideaway beat King Crab a head for piace honors, and the Crab was but half a length before Tanner, who had Al Ferrow at his saddle skirts. THE THIRD BACE.

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Betting—Against Stridenway, 9 to 5; Fuddhist, 8 to 1;
Al Farrow, 5 to 1; King Urah, 8 to 1; Tanner and Monita
Hardy each 15 to 1; Fitzroy, 40 to 1; Fuzzie, 60 to 1;
Buttain paid \$21.65, \$10.85, \$7.50.

THE FOURTH RACE.

The start was a good one, with Bobby Beach, Worth. Phoebe, and Druidess in front, Rancocas and Punster, Jr., bringing up the rear. Bobby Beach at once outran his opponents, but be lost considerable ground at the elbow, and a hundred yards further, when collared by Mabel Glenn, Magge, the rider on the Western crack, went all to pieces, and Mabel Glenn, drawing out under the wire, was first by a peck. Bobby Beach beat Punster, Jr., two lengths for the place. THE FOURTH BACK.

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A sweepstakes of \$35 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes, for three rear-olds: Futurity course, and there quarter of a mile.

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Diurnia, 101 (Clayton) abel Ulenn, by Hindeo-Calphurnia, 101 (Clayton) abel Ulenn, 104 (Clayes), 2 D. T. Faisiter's oh, g. Punter, Jr. 104 (Jones), 3 Phobe, Worth, Druidess, Lady Agnes, Drizzle, and Rancocas also ran.

Time, 1,1054

Betting—Against Bhoby Beach, 11 to 5; Worth and Drixie, each 215 to 1; Rancesa, 13 to 1; Mabei Glenn, 2: to 1; Druidess and Punster, Jr., each 40 to 1; Lady Agnes, 50 to 1, and Phobe, 60 to 1. Mutuals paid \$250.70, 840.83, \$10.83. THE SIXTH RACE.

THE WELTER STAKES. Lavinia Belle. Urbana. and Masterlode were the pace makers for half a mile, at which point there was a sceneral closing up, and MeLaughlin was interfered with in trying to get through. In the homestretch Philosophy and Masterlode closed very fast on Lavinia Belle, but the mare lasted long enough to win by a neck. Philosophy in turn beat Masterlode a neck for the place.

BEAU to his second and the following the history of J. E. McDonaid's b. c. Philosephy, 4, 138 (J. McLaugh-lin).

Reystone Stable's ch. a. Musteriode, R. 121 (F. Lattie-field).

Philander, St. Luke, Urbana, Macbeth H., Cillo, Lord of the Harsin, and Kingstock also ran.

Time, 2-431 4-5.

Betting—Against Lavinia Belle, 6 to 5; Philosophy, 2 to 1; Masteriode, 5 to 1; Clin, 10 to 1; St. Luke and Macbeth H., each 12 to 1; Philander and Urbana, each 25 to 1; Kingsiock, 80 to 1; Lord of the Harsen, 60 to 1, Mutuals paid \$14.20, \$5, 65, \$5.70.

ENTRIES FOR SHEEPSHEAD TO-DAY. A Very Fair Programme Offered for To-

The six races on the card for to-day at Sheepshead Bay should furnish very fair sport. The opening event may be won by Little Minch. with Meriden second, while the second may go to St. Omer. with Blacklock second. Clarendon may win the third, with Foxmede second, and Maid of Orleans will be hard to beat in the fourth, with Sorrento second. Banquet ought to land the fifth, and the place should ile: between Henwood and Frince Fon-o. Balls-ton and Lotion may be worth backing in the last.

Mart feet - Minch 118 Keyser 118 Oscar 118 Outch Girl 118 Queer Giri 118 Gardelia 110 Matagorda filip 111 Chartreuse 111 Chartreuse..... 111 Betty Frather... Third Bace—For three-year olds; a sweepstak 225 each, with \$1,000 added; Futurity course,

117 Kyle B.
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110 Count Dudley.
110 Jersey Pat.
105 Cornella.
105 Joints B.
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107 Gertle D. Fourth Bace—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a furlong. Raymond G. 112 B. B. Million
Frank Ward. 110 Maid of Orleans
Eleve. 10 Sorrente.
Duke of the Highlands. 109 Falcon.

Pifth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added: one mile and three sixteenths. 

Sixth Race—A aweepstakes for three-year-olds upward, of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile turf. Little Jfm.... Young Duke... Leontine Little Addie... Saille Harper. Kern Long Dance....

M'LAUGHLIN TO RIDE AGAIN.

The Old-time Favorite Signs to Ride Brew. or Frank Ebret's Morses.

The racing public will learn with a great deal of pleasure that James McLaughiln, who was for many years the most popular jockey in America, and whose triumphs are so closely associated with nearly all the stars that have adorned the turf firmament for the past ten years, has resolved to return to the saddle and has signed to ride for Mr. Frank Ehret's Heligate Stable next year.

McLaughlin, who is now and has been train-

ing Mr. Pierre Lorillard's string of racers, rode Philosophy in the Welter Stakes at Sheepshead Bay, and rode him with all his oldtime skill, too, being besten but a short neck by Lavinia Belie after being interfered with. McLaughlin was seen in the paddock during the afternoon, and said

with fileLanghlin was seen in the paddock during the afternoon, and said that he was tired of training, and would be glad to get back to the stable. Do you know that I welched stripped to-day but 124 pounds, and that without any washing or reducing, and I am sure that I can get to weight with much less inconvenience than I experienced in 1888 and the early part of 1889. My contract calls for my riding at 120 pounds, and I am sure that I can do that and be strong.

Jimmy will remain with Mr. Lorillard until the close of 1890. The relations between them have been of the most pleasant character. Mc-Laughlin, it will be remembered, left the employ of the Dwyors in 1889, and signed with the Chicago Stable for 1889 at 115 pounds. He found great difficulty in getting to the weight and finally had to quit. Then he rode for Messrs. Haggin and Belmont when he could do the weight required, which was never less than 124 pounds, and in the fall he accepted a position as starter for the Fassaic County Agricultural Society at Clifton. In November he signed to train for Mr. Pierre Lorillard, and a few days after Jan. I be took up his quarters at hancocas. He has been fairly successful with the two-rear-olds and two older horses in Mr. Lorillard's stable, but his occupation as jockey was undoubtedly much more congenial and lucrative than training for anybody, even himself.

It looks as though Mr. Frank Ehret intended setting a very extensive stable together for the season of 1891.

TROTTING AT MORRESTOWN.

A Good Attendance and Very Patr Sport The trotting races at Sire Brothers' beautiful little park at Morristown, yesterday, were fully

enjoyed by over 1,000 persons, exclusive of a fairly well-filled special from this city. W. Van Osten of Philadelphia acted as starter, assisted by Hamilton Busby and H. M. Smith of this city, and H. C. King of Morristown. During the proceedings Prof. Daring Donald made his descent with a parachute from a height of considerably over 1,000 feet. The track was in capital condition, and as it Almost every pastime in the category of

has a white board fence along the far side the has a white board sence along the lar side the horses were plainly visible during the entire races. The fields were fairly large, and the racing good, some of the finishes being close and exciting. Several horses will arrive to-day, so that the second day's events will be quite equal if not superior to yesterday's.

The programme for to-day, exclusive of the unfinished 4-year-old race, has three races, the 2127, 240, and 2136 class.

These are the summaries:

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\$100 class; trotting; purse \$800.
Packer, b. a. by Sweepstakes (G. Mille).
Zoe Hammen br. m. (Carpenter).
Otard, b. g. (Kelly)
Nelson, ch. g. (Varance).
Gen. Rurnbam, b. g. (Payno).
May H. b. m. (Coughtest).
Charlie M. b. g. (Rayno).
\$100 class for the particular strength of the particular s 2124 class: trotting: purse \$350
Violin, b. g. (A. Dunham)
Perguson b. g. (Smith)
Weddark, br. a. (I. Dunham)
Walton Bey, g. g. Uchmon)
George C. br. g. (Allen)
Wyatt, b. g. (F. Turner,
Time—2:295, 2:285, 2:27, 2:285, Four year-eids and under, trotting; purse \$250, Astoria, b. m., by Kentucky Wilkes (H. Smith)... National. b a (Carpenter). William F. b. g. (Bull)... Black Frince, bik. s. (Fayne)...

Trotting at Waverly Park, NEWARE, Sept. 1,-There was a big gathering at Wav-ie May tiand Maid Time—2:4114, 2:3714, 2:40, 2:45.

SCULLING ON THE CHARLES RIVER New Yorkers Fare Badly at the Mands of Tankee Oarsmen.

Boston, Sept. 1.—The regatta of the New England Amateur Rowing Association on the Charles River to-day was witnessed by more than 15,000 people. There were ten races, and some of them were very exciting. The quarter-mile dash for senior singles, as usual, was short and sweet. Only two men started. They were William Coffrey of the Lawrence Boat Club and Fred Hawkins of the Metropolitan Boat Club of New York. For a hundred yards or so they were on dead even terms. When half the distance had been done Caffrey's shell was in the lead by perhaps ten feet. Hawkins quit after going another sixteenth of a mile, and dropped almost to a practice stroke. Caffrey won by two lengths in 1 minute 26 seconds.

There were three starters in the single cance race with double paddles, and O. W. Whittemore of the Arlington Boat Club won easily in

11 minutes 12 seconds.

The race for junior single-scull shells proved to be one of the most interesting of the lot. The distance was two miles, with one turn. Nine men entered, and all appeared at the starting time except W. D. Bourne of the Atalanta Boat Club of New York. He came on to row, but his boat did not arrive. The starters were: Richard Layad, Wachusett Boat Club of Worester; William Parton. Shawmutt Rowing Club: M. J. Cloughterty, Central Boat Club: John J. Rand, City Point Rowing Association; E. R. Richardson. Arlington Boat Club: John J. Rand, City Point Rowing Association; E. R. Richardson. Arlington Boat Club: John Carroll, Neponsett Boat Club: A. C. Dowling, Crescent Boat Club: Thomas Phibin, King Philip Boat Club of Fall River. The finish was as follows: Layad, Dowling, Panton, and Philbin, the others being stretched out in the rear. Layad's time was 15 minutes 5 seconds. Five men started in the event for intermediate single sculls. Thomas Higgins of the Wachusett Club of Worcester won after a pretty race. Time, 14 minutes 194 seconds.

The Metropolitan and the Toronto fours did not show up, so the Bradford Senior four won the prizes in that class by default, and did not show up, so the Bradford Senior fours did not show up, so the Bradford Senior fours did not seven have to row a walk over. Three doubles got into line to row over a two-mile course for the Junior double sculi race. There were the Crescent Boat Club, Boston—John A. Kelleher, Hugh Fiansgan; Riverside Boat Club, Cambridge—John Lunch, Edward T. Hayes, Atalanta Boat Club, New York—A. T. Davenport, William Davenport, and the Atalantas met with a very unfortunate accident shortly after the start. They had the outside, and after rowing about 200 yards struck a floating piece of driftwood, staving a hole in the atterpart of the bottom part of their shell, The Crescents won by over three lengths in 14 minutes 88 seconds.

Nine crews started in the race for junior four-oared working boats, and a very pretty struggle was the result. The Worcesters finally won in 18 minutes 27 seconds, with the Centrals 18 seconds behind. The winning crew were: H. James (bow), T. W. Watson, H. H. Watson, E. T. Co Nine men entered, and all appeared at the starting time except W. D. Bourne of the Ata-H. Watson, E. T. Collamore stroke!.

The race of the junior four-oared working boats resulted in a defeat for the Bradfords by the King Philips crews by 16 seconds. The winning crew were Thomas Cribbing (bow). John Whalen, Robert Cusick, F. F. Woods

(stroke). The Worcester senior single four won the race for working boats with ease from the West Ends, their boat being ten lengths ahead at the finish. Time, 13 minutes 32% seconds.

Caffrey and Hawkins met again in the two-mile race for senior single sculls, and Caffrey again defeated his rivat. Time, 13 minutes 31 seconds.

seconds.

The last race of the day was for eight-cared shells, and it was the least interesting of the lot. The Bradford and the Crescents were the only contestants, and the Bradfords won, without exerting themselves, by four lengths.

Oarsmen at Nysek and Pierment.

NYACE, Sept. 1 .- The fall regatts of the Nyack Bowing mediation here to-day occupied nearly all day, and the dratraces were rowed through very droppy water. Bad time and a tack of enthusiasm characterized the contests. There were many disappointed speciators. No time was taken, and the affair was very tame. In the second class junior stogles Harry Blauvelt won and C. H. Green was second J. E. Sell's boat swamped. J. Arthur Polhemus won the first class junior singles, the boats of Curtis Smith and Clyde Sannister swamp-In the senior singles J. O. Davidson was first and Goo.

T. Morrow, Jr., second. It was the best race of the day. In the senior doubles, G. T. Morrow, Jr., and Barry lauvelt were a fourth of a mile shead of J. O. Davidson and J. A. Poihemus in a two-mile race. The junior doubles had three heats of half a mile each. J. A. Fol-hemus and Harry Blauveit beat E. Poliock and Clyde hemia and Harry Dianveit near a. Follock and Clyde Bandister in the first heat and C. H. Green and Curtis shifts won the second heat. The final heat was won by Follemms and Blauweit, Green and Smith's shell cap-sizing fifty (set from the finish line. The winning crew in the four-oared race were: Ed Follock atroke; J. O. Follock S; Clyde Sannister, 2; J. K. Sells, I. J. Arthur Follemis won the tub race and C. it, tireen carried off the honors in the swimming con-test. E. Sella, I. J. Arthur Folhemus won the tub race and d. it. Green carried off the honors in the swimming contest.

The Piermont Kowing Association covered itself with glory and records to day. The programme included trial and final games in tennis, singles and doubles, rowing matches, a swimming match, putting the shot, 100-yard swim, putalor race, tog-of-war, and bowling. The senior single race was won by C. F. Riker in 6:05. In the junior single race was won by C. F. Riker in 6:05. In the junior single race the cutries were A. B. Cernsil, C. kinnemann, Dr. O. H. Rogers, and H. Roerbach, Kinnemann won. Time, 7:17:5.

The four-oared rig race was won by N. T. Quackenbach, C. Riker, C. H. Germond, and C. Kunnemann, who defeated W. Smith, H. Roerbach, W. H. Journay, and V. Mott, in 9:6. All coarses were one mile, with turn. In the tennis finals W. J. Hosferd, Jr., won by a score of tennis dealies, T—t. In Honford, Jr., won by a score of tennis dealies, T—t. In Hung, S. seconds. It is not the tennis dealies. T—t. In time, S. seconds. It is not the tennis dealies. T—t. In time, S. seconds. It is not the tennis dealies. T—t. In time, S. seconds. It is not the tennis dealies. T—t. In time, S. seconds. It is not the tennis dealies. T—t. In the shot, 16 pounds, gave a medal to Dr. George Leitner, the edi Indianapelis pitcher. His opponents were i. Westervell, W. Smidt, and The Old Fire Landdies' Pienic.

The Old Fire Laddies' Picule.

Fully 8,000 persons attended the annual plenic and games of the Volunteer Firemen's Association at Brommer's Union Park yesterday. The picnic was a success, but the gaines were a complete failure.

In the hose playing match the Exempt Volunteers of
Morrisania won first choice and attacked the old hand
machine with a vim that brought back recollections to
the fire laddles of eld. At the first trial they sent a stream of water 192% feet, at the second left feet, and at the third 101 feet. The Exempt Volunteers of Long Island City then took their place at the machine but after trying for some time to force a stream through the machine but his mosale it was discovered that there was a break the notate it was unsovered that there was a break in it.

After a delay of nearly an hour in which it was necessary for the indices to use lanterns to decide the contest, the Long Island City beys claimed the contest was off, but the rew was off, but the rew was off, but the read and the read and went to decide and the prise, a liver trainpet, under a protest. The following are the sammaries of the games:

One-mile Run for to unster Firemen's foom mer if years of age—Won by Master J. Clura, Master J. Farrell second. Years of Age. Won by Master J. Clure, Master J. Parrels second.

One mile Run for Members in Uniform. Won by C. H. Rowland of these 13. Ingh Blair of Hose 28, second.

Malicule Run for Members Over 65. Years of Age. Won by Feter Ward of Engine 86, George Stouter of Engine 36, escond.

One mile Run for Visiting Firetmen. Won by John Mudal of Engine 52, John Bashop of Columbia Hook and Ladder, second.

Tay of ver was won by Columbia Hook and Ladder and the Exempt Company Municipa.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATED BY A CARNE FAL OF SPORTS.

Lawn Tennts, Lacrosse, Base Ball, Eunning, Jumping, Bicycling, Rowing, and Pony Races on One Programme-The Columbia A. C.'s Eight Capture the \$1,000 Challenge Cup-Downes and Coorge's Great Half-Mile Boon.

competitive sport was represented in the programme of the Staten Island Athletic Club's Labor Day celebration, held yesterday, and if such a thing is possible the thousands of spectators had a surfeit of athletic competition. From 10:30 in the morning until nightfall was panorama of spirited contests, and the carnival of sport was crowned in the evening by an exhibition of blazing fireworks and a fancy drill parade, while the beautiful grounds, il-luminated by a thousand fairy electric lights, offered repose after the day's stirring events. The monster programme was started with the final bout of the tennis tournament, singles and doubles. The preliminaries had been fought Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The singles lay between J. Y. G. Walker and P. E. Johnson. After an interesting duel the latter won by the following score: 4-6, 6-1, 3-6 6-0, 6-3. The doubles brought together J. F. Hobart and F. H. Lourie against P. E. Johnson and J. Y. G. Walker. The latter came out son and J. Y. G. Walker. The latter came out victorious in a closely contested battle, the figures being: 6-4, 9-11, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. The volleying was especially clever, and heariy applause was sandwiched in between the set. During the tennis competition the athietic events were being contested on another part of the grounds, and being only scratch events, the best athletes in training were entered. This meant only a few competitors in each contest, but what was lacking in quantity was balanced by quality. The due between Downes and George was worth a 100-mile journey to witness, and Henington's running in the 100 and 220 yards was a trest. In the former he defeated Fred Westing, and in the latter he did 22 3-5 seconds, winning easily. Hyertberg's steeplechase running was magnificent, and it is doubtful if any one in the country could have defeated the New Jersey's captain yesterday. The Manhattan overshadowed all other clubs in winnings.

The following is a summary of the events:

One Hundred Yard Kun-Wee by M. Zemington.

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One Hundred Yard Kun.-Wen by M. Rewington,
M. A. C.: F. Westing, M. A. C., second, and
F. Vredenburch, R. Y. A. C., third. Time, 10 2-5
seconds. This was a great race. Westing
led his stable companion to within ten yards of
the tape, where Remington came with a great brust of
speed, beating the ex-champion by about six inches,
R. C. Pinher, N. Y. A. C., and U. Mapes, Berkeley A. C.,
were the only other starters.

One Hundred Yard Run-Won by M. Remington; F.
Yredenburch, N. Y. A. C., second, and R. C. Fisher, N.
Y. A. C., third. Time, 22-5-seconds. Remington won
shally by four yards, and might have chipped off a fifth
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One Hundred Yard Run—Won by M. Reminston: f. Yrsdenburgh, N. Y. A. C., second, and R. C. Fisher, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 23-55 seconds. Reminsten won easily by four yards and might have chipped off a fifth if pushed.

Four Hundred and Ferry Yard Run—Won by J. S. Roddy, M. A. C., j. C. Devareau, M. A. C., second, and O. S. Estas, M. A. U., third. Time, 23-25 seconds. Estas led for over half the distance, where Deversary moved up and looked all over a winner as the crewd awung into the stretch. But Roddy's great reaching power to the stretch. But Roddy's great reaching the stretch and the stretch a

only contestants and the first part of the race was a farce.

Throwing the 56-pound Weight-Won by D. Long. Boston A. A., with 31 feet 5 inches: M. O. Fulliyan. N. J. A. C. second, with 25 feet 11 inches. Long's throw would have beaten the record, but the missile was found to be 15, pound short weight and 36 of an inch over the allowed length.

The attraction of the day followed, the senior eight-cared shells for the Staten Island Athletic Club \$1,000 challenge cup. For weeks the athletic and aquatic world had been discussing the race, and speculation was brisk as the crews were getting ready. The New Yorks were greatly fancied, and next in favor were the Columbias and Fotomacs, who came from Washington to make a bid for the trophy. Six shells started for the starting point, and the crews were as follows:

New York A. C.—Q. A. Wiss (bow). R. Valenting T. New York A. C.-G. A. Wies (bow), E. Valentine, T. D. Valentine, W. B. Fickney, F. Howard, R. O. Hau bold, J. Cremins, E. J. Gianinni (stroke), D. Q. Smytt

bold, J. Cremma, S. Constanting (bow), C. H. Hand, A. W. Armstrong (bow), C. H. Hand, J. Craig, R. Laggren, J. Gleckier, O. G. Bartlett, E. Bartlett, W. W. Walk of Stroke), Geo. Gibbs (conswain), Bartlett, W. W. Changer, B. Limore, Bow), G. L. Sawyer, W. T. Morton, John R. Dimore, Bush, G. C. Sawyer, G. G. Bartlett, C. C. Bartlett, G. C. Bartlett, columbia A. C.—J. M. Kenyon (bow), A. A. Snyder. L. L. Barban, K. Ryan, A. W. Johnson, W. E. Crist.

Swain.

Columbia A. C.—J. M. Renyon (bow), A. A. Snyder.

L. L. Harban, K. Ryan, A. W. Johnson, W. E. Crist.
Charies Baker, E. J. Jaunus (stroke), W. A. Smith
(corawain).

Staten Inland A. C.—C. Whitehorn (bow), F. O. Rpedden, R. F. Whitehorn, J. A. Hart, C. F. Hart, F. A. Hart,
C. Staten Inland A. C.—C. Whitehorn (bow), F. O. Rpedden, R. F. Whitehorn, J. A. Hart, C. F. Hart, P. A. Hart,
C. J. Staten Inland A. C.—C. Whitehorn (bow), J. W. Snow, J. S.
Colombia, G. C. H. C. Remmell (bow), A. W. Snow, J. S.
Charles, M. G. H. C. Remmell (bow), A. W. Snow, J. S.
Chione, H. Howell, D. S. Ward (corawain).

Just before the start the New Yorks unfortunately broke their rudder against the stakeboat. The crew pulled to shore and tinkered
it up, but when backing up against the stakeboat the second time it broke again, and Referes Huneker said he could not wait any longer
for them. The accident was unfortunate, for
there is a great deal of dispute about the wagered money. The backers of the "winsed
foot" want their stakes returned and the best
declared off, but others claim the boats were in
the hands of the starter, and, like horse racing,
the wagers should stand.

The Staten islands were the first to get the
water, and secured a couple of yards advantage. They pulled 39 strokes to the minute,
while the second crew, the Columbias, were
hitting her up to 42. The Tritons were third
and pulling 40, with the Potomacs fourth and
pulling the same. The Arthur Kulls were not
in it. The yellow and black of the S. I. A. C.
was still in front at the quarter, but the Columbias were awfully near, and the way they were
pulling pressaged victory. They had a slight
lead at the half, and the Potomacs
had also come up closer. After the
three-quarter post the Columbias sent
up the stroke to 44, and shot away from the
Staten Islands. No. 7 of the latter crew, F. G.
Janssen, falling in a faint. The Columbias
second. in 4:44 1-5; the Potomacs third, in
4:571-5; the Tritons fourth, in 5:38, and the
Arthur Kulls last, in 5:10. T

pened.
The junior eight-cared had only three entries, as follows:
New York A. C.—R. H. Crawford (bow), J. R. Crawford, C. b. Knoblech, A. MacCorkindale, A. L. Clark, O. Van Courtlandt, S. L. Cooke, S. B. Hunt (atroke), D. L. Leanen (curvayan). Van Courtlandt B. is cooke B. b. Cooke B. Leamen (coxyswain).
Dauntiess R. C. -D. C. Force (bow), J. D. Whitefield,
J. B. Boughas, L. H. Josephihal. C. Schamacher, Jr., H.
J. Schmitt, R. A. Murros, W. T. Connell (stroke), B.
Goldenburg (coxiswain).
Haten island A. C.—Ralph Lane (bow), E. Fesser,
Arthur Livinston, C. E. Lord, H. Lesvitt, D. Devlin, W.
De Bost, J. Food stroke), A. F. Camache (coxiswain). Arthur Livinston. C. R. Lord, H. Lasvit, D. Deviin, W. De Bost, J. Foord sircks), A. F. Canacho (conswain). Dauntless was generally conceded as the winner on account of the experience of the men the other crews being boys who had barely pulled together a few times. The race was a procession. The New Lorks got away first and soon showed clear water between their boat and the others. Pulling together like veterans they increased the lead and romped home winners by four lengths in 4:49, the litaten Islands second in 5:12, the Dauntless boys last in 5:29. The winning crew was heartly cheered. Their average age is 19 years, and weight 158 pounds. They are known as the "chippies" up at Travers' sistend and their excellent form was a matter of surprise as well as delight to the N. Y. A. C. officers on board the tug.

While the aquatic entertainment was going on the S. I. A. O. lacroses team were engaged in giving the Manhattan A. C. lacroses team a few points in the game, the score at the end of the scores that the end of the scores that the end of the scores that the end of

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This was followed by a base ball same between the Staten Island A. C. and Cape May A. C. nines.

The concluding competition was a pony race in heats, a novelty at athletic meetings. The distance was three laps, nearly three quarters of a mile. The first heat was between Raven, a bay mare, ridden by P. A. Hart, and the brown pony Pommer, with his 15-year-old master astrids. The boy rode a plucky race around the sharp sturns, but the mars was the better horse. The second heat saw Al Camacho on a bay gelding named Salvator, Jr., while Mort Smith was guiding his thoroughbred Rob Roy, it was a great race, but Smith, aided by Rob Roy, it was a great race, but Smith, aided by Rob Roy, wen, The final between haven and itor Roy was a horse race. For two laps they thundered side by side, the lockeys whisping and spurring in great old style, while the crowd chased around after them widdly. In the last lap Rob Roy were away and won easily. The innovation was a success and it

THES. I. A.C.'S GREAT MEETING MEMARING RECORDS ON THE WHENE. The Orack Cyclers are Being Wonderful Work at Hartford,

Hanreone, Sept. 1.—A bicycle parade through this city this morning was the opening exercises of the annual meeting of the Connecticut Division of the League of American Wheelmen and the bicycle meet offthe Hart-ford Wheel Club. There were 700 wheelmen in line There were some 6,000 persons at Charter Oak Park in the afternoon. The racing was the dinest that has taken place since the opening of circuit, a new world's record for the quarter mile and a new American safety record for one mile being established.

The quarter-mile race, in which Rich, Campbell,

Luneden, Van Siekle, Anthony, Wilhelm, and Gethems Reade, was run in two heats. A. B. Hich of New York Athletic Cinb won the first heat in 28 1-6 seconds, and E. C. Anthony of the Manhattan Athletic Ciub the sec-Athletic Cinb won the first heat in 35 1-5 seconds, and E. C. Anthony of the Manhattan Athletic Ciub the second in 25 5-5 seconds. Which is the world's record. Despite the fine riding of Anthony in his heat, he was easily able to secure second place to A. Eich in the final in 25 5-5 seconds. Rich was only beaten ont by an inch for first place for the championably of America. Southing of a novelty was introduced in the one-mile novice by the appearance of a colored rider from Erockiya. Although well received he rode poorly. H. E. Canrie, the English rider broke the American safety record of 21%, He was passed the first half mile by A. H. Eich, the third quarter by L. Clark, and at the last quarter pole was picked up by the Chicago fiyers. O. Barrett on a safety, and A. Lumsden on an ordinary, and brought borne in the record time, a minutes field seconds. The three-mile lap safety race was a hipoderome. Two attempts were made to get the one-inite state championably myes made to get the one-inite state observed attempts the content of the cont of the race is:

One-mile Ordinary. Novice—Won by C. Brewer,
Bartford, H. Weigand, Brooklyn, second. Time, I
mlautes 74 seconda.

One-mile Safety Novice—Won by C. Stedman, Hartford; E. Fowler, Hartlerd, second. Time, I minutes

13-4-5 seconda. 13 1-5 seconds.
One-mile Tandem—Won by P. Boyle and C. Kluge,
New York: D. Shea and W. Harding, Hartford, second.
Time, 2 minutes big seconds.
One-mile, 5-minute Class—Won by C. Fenner, Mill
buyy: J. Robertson, Tannton, second. Time, 2 minutes bury; J. Robertson Tannion, second. Time, 2 minutes 460; seconds.

Three mile Sarety Lap Race—Won by C. Kinge: G. Barrett second. Time, 15 minutes 419, seconds.

Quarter Mile—Won by A. Rich; H. Githen, Chicago, second. Time, 35 2-5 seconds.

One mile Champisship of Celt Bicycle Club—Won by R. Lyman; A. Rees, second. Time, 3 minutes 12 seconds. nda. Two-mile, Handicap.—H. Githens, 100 yards; C. Fen-ner, 80 yards, second. Time, 5 minutes 234 seconds. One Mile Against Time—H. E. Leurie first in 2 minutes One Mile Against Time—H. E. Leuris first in 2 minutes 25% second and the safety—Won by F. Boyle, H. Smith second. Time, 2 minutes 42 4-5 second2.
One-mile Championship of America—Won by A. Lumaden. Chinago: A. Rich. second: A. Anthony, New York third. Time, 2 minutes 44% seconds.
One Mile L. A. W., Elate Ohampionship—Won by H. One Mile L. A. W., Elate Ohampionship—Won by H. 3 minutes 4-5 seconds.
One-mile Team Mace—Wen by New York Abbette Club; hicage Cycling Club second. Time, 8 minutes 1/2 second.

The First Race For the Honor Won Clev-

The final of the trials to select a canoe to defend the thallenge of the Canadians was held yesterday mera-ng off the New York Canee Club house at Stapleton. The contestants were Paul Butler and H. Laneing Quick. Course was about three and a half miles long.

Quick. Course was about three and a half miles long. There was a slight wind and the tide was the last of the flood. Quick won, and was therefore decided upon as the defender of the cup.

The International cup was originally purchased by subscription among the different clubs around New Yerk, the New York Canoe Club having sole control of the prize. The cup must remain the property of the New York Canoe Club until won by a foreign club. the prize. The cup must remain the property of the New York Canoe Club until won by a foreign club. When any club challenges and wins the cup it becomes the property of said club. The first race sailed for the cup was in fised, over the same course as that of vesterday. B. Fowall and Water Seewart of the Beyal canoe Club of London we stare Seewart of the Beyal canoe Club of London we represent the same can C.B. Wang and W. Whitlock, represent the same club of London we was the winner. Waiter Stewart again challenged for the oup in 166s, when Mr. Blake of the Brooking Canoe Club was selected as the defender. Hiske won handly.

The race yesterday was the third international contest. Ford Jenes of the Brookville Canoe Club of Canoda was the challenger, and H. Lanning Quick the defender. The course for the contest was a triangular one of about eight miles, starting off the New York Canoe Club house. The winner must take two out of three races.

Ford Jones sailed the canoe Canuck, 16 feet long, 30 inches beam, 13 inches deep; sail area, 120 feet. Quick in the sailed the canoe Uno, 16 feet long 33 inches beam, 10 inches deep; and sail area 100 feet. The American used what is known as the hoisting sail, while the Canadian that is known as the hoisting sail, while the Canadian Chick, in his analisy to get the reset by sired shell, and was discretore compelled to turn around, thug giving Jones about thirty seconds the advantage. This lead Quick finnly wen in 33 seconds.

This race is the closest ever sailed for the cup, and leaves the final result in much doub.

The second race, and if necessary the thirt, will be sailed this afternoon, starting about 20 clock.

PRETTY STRUGGLES OVER THE NETS. A Clever Display of Lawn Tennis at the Newport Tournament,

HEWPORT, Sept. 1.—The weather was perfect here totournament. The first match was started en the court furthest away from the Casino, and was between W. P. Enapp and C. Hobart. Both of these men are players in the frent rank. The opening games of the first set were badly played by both contestants. The play was gating the score of in his favor. Knapp then won a game by some good placing, and captured two games and the sot by 10-8. Hebert had at least two opportunities of winning the se, but seemed a triffs nervous. The second set was as close and exciting as its predecessor. Knapp played the steadier game of the two, but though the way brittedler game of the two, but though the second set was a close and exciting as its predecessor. seemed a trifls nervous. The second set was as close and exciting as its predecessor. Knapp played the steadies game of the two, but Hobert made many brilliant strokes at critical mements. The games dnaily reached five all. Hobert had the score 40-50 in the vantage game, and but for a phenomenal stroke by Knapp would have won. By winning the next game, and the third set was easily won by knapp. 5-2.

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Tournament of the Racquette Tennis Club. Assury Pann, Sept. 1.—The first tournament of the Sacquette Laws Tennis Club, which is composed of summer cottagers, will close to morrow. To-day's con-tests were spirited, and a big crowd of speciators loudly applanded each one of the players. The scores for the preliminaries in the indies' singles were as follows: Miss Sutherland defeated Miss Johnson, 6-2 lows: Miss Sutherland defeated Miss Johnson, 6—2:
6—3; Miss Kandal defeated Miss Isabella Hayward, 6—1:
6—2; Miss Loieta Kendal defeated Miss Lenn Hayward,
10—4, 6—0; de-0; Miss Loieta Kendall defeated Miss
Cook by 6—0, 6—1. Miss Sutherland won the finals by
remarkable playing. Sie beat Miss Kendall by
scores of 6—2. 6—0. The genitemen's
singles were also fine frames. The records were as foilows: Wood beat Hayward, 5—1, 6—0; Hay beat Johnson, 6—1, 6—1; Nobbins beat Archer, 4—4. 6—1, 6—4;
Paddock beat Wisesier, 6—3, 6—3; Hay beat Wood,
6—3, 6—4. Hay then play of lebblas, who whipped him
by as solidows: Miss Johnson and Mr. Archer defeated
Miss Blayward and Mr. Wood, 6—3, 6—1; Miss
Hrown and Mr. Robbins defeated Miss Loleta
Kendall and Mr. Wheeler, 6—3, 4—4, 0—4;
Miss Sutherland and Mr. Faddock defeated
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Miss Sutherland and Mr. Hay, 6—4, 6—4; Miss
Loleta Rendall and Mr. Wheeler, 6—5, 4—4, 0—4;
Miss Sutherland and Mr. Miss Rown and Mr. Robbins
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Mr. Archer defeated Miss Rown and Mr. Paddock
feated Miss Howw and Mr. Robbins by 4—2, 3—4, 4—4.
The members are making a big fight for places. The
prises will be awarded at the conclusion of the games
to-morrew. 6-3: Miss Kandal defeated Miss Isabella Hayward, 6-

Ancient Order of Mibernians Games. The sixteenth annual picnic and games of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of New York county, held at Jones's wood yesterday, will go down in the history of that ancient organization as one of the most success crowded with members and friends. Among these present were the Hon Timothy J. Campbell, Register present were the Hom Timothy J. Campbell, Register Frank Fitzgeraid. Deputy Commissioner of Street Cleaning Dalton, Adolphus C. Hornbacher, Vice-Fresident of the Orizotal Club. Congressions John Quinn, Assembly and Doffy Jesah C. Hennessy, Jodge Daniel O'Belly, Alderman F. Oakley and Dany other prominent New Yorkers. The games held during the afternoon resulted as follows. One-hundred-yard Dash for Members—Wor by John Londrigan, James Yogers second. Jonethundred-yard Losi for Asmbers' Sous-Won by One-hundred-yard Losi for Asmbers' Sous-Won by One-hundred-yard Losi for Asmbers' Sous-Won by John Londrigan Lam.—Won by Andrew Walsh, with Thomas Phipps second. Time, 2 minutes 35 seconds.

Two mile Run. Open—Won by J. McClariby, with J. Sheehan second. Time, 1 minutes 30 caconds. Half mile Run for Members—Womby Mr. Murphy, with William Gibben second. Time—\* minutes 30 caconds.

Half mile Run for Members—Womby Mr. Murphy, with William Gibben second. Time—\* minutes 30 caconds.

During the avaning spacebas were made by Menrice. onds.
During the evening speeches were made by Maurice
P. Wilhers, National Delegate of Philadelphia, the Hon.
Z. J. Campbell, and others.

Postball at Woodside.

LOSG INLAND COY, Sept. 1 .- A team from the Gallo Ath letic Citie & Kew York encountered a team from the Fort Chester Athlesic Citie in a game of football on the formers new grounds at Woodside, L. I. yeaterday. The fields leam defeated their advantages by scoring the Real and one point. The Fort Chester team falled to make a gent.

A LULE SPOILS A REGARDA. Beats of the Breeklyn Yacht Club Brift-ing in at the Finish.

Capricious winds and a strong obb tide played the mischief with the fall regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht Club yesterday, boats in only three out of six classes finishing within the specified time. The morning opened bright, and the conditions seemed to be satisfactory for a first-class race, but shortly after 9 o'clock the wind, which for the preceding twenty-four hours had held strong and firm from the northwest, slackened, and eventually died out, but an hour later it had freshened a bit from the had hove to off the starting point in Gravesend Bay it seemed as though each boat to start would have wind enough to keep her captain

and crew busy. At 11:50 the preparatory signal was sounded on board the tug. Five minutes later the starting signal was given, and G. R. West's small, but lively cutter Vida was the first to cross the line, closely followed by the Iroquois, the Mull.

ing signal was given, and G. R. West's small, but lively cutter Vida was the first to cross the line, closely followed by the Iroquots, the Mull. and the Rosie, the others tagging or, close after them. It was hoped that the Sinbad would have started, but at the last moment some defect in her sail area was discovered and she had to be declared out.

At the time of starting the wind was coming down from half a dozen quarters in a most vexatious way, but nearly all the captains managed to stand about on the starboard tack, with course laid for the black buoy. No. 15, off the west bank. Searsiv had they squared away, with every sail set, when the wind died out and the bay became as onlet as a mill pond. There was a heavy seb tide flowing, and the leg for the buoy practically resolved itself into a drift, and a long and tedicus one at that. The Mull was polinted for the red buoy, south of the black buoy, but fell off and drifted far astern, loaing all the lead which she had gained a few minutes after the start. The Vida, meanwhile, had been doing some tolerably good work, her owner sailing her unassisted. The Beas and the Iriquois were doing much better, their sailing misters having rolated them closer. The most segadous captain of the fleet at that moment was J. F. Tribken of the Seneca. He had hugged the Brocklyn shore, and was creeping along beautifully, his intention being to take advantage of the obt tide at a certain point to drift down and round the buoy.

Shortly after 1 clock the Mull, having failed to jetch the buoy on her first leg, endeavored to go about, but was caught in a counter current and almost went upon the rocks off Hoffman's lead to get the two days are not to the lower pay like a great mass of white clouds from the orthern sky, and there see and came into the lower had along the first lead to go about, but was caught in a counter current and almost went upon the rocks off Hoffman's lead to go about, but was caught in a counter current and almost went upon the rocks off Hoffman's lead to the ha

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W. T. Murphy... 11 59 26

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Rostet. Dr. J. R. Latham, 11 56 30

\*Allows. The Alma won in class B, the Manhattan in class C, and the Faustina in class F. During the evening the club house was beautifully illuminated.

NOT AN IDEAL TACHTING DAY. Speedy Little Boats Stopped by a Dond

The fall regatta of the Enickerbecker Facht Club was held yesterday. Only nine boats started in the race.
They were divided into four classes. The ninth boat,
the open catboat Myra, sailed over the course alone for making the fastest time over the course. The Myra showed her speed to good advantage, despite the fact showed her speed to good advantage, despite the fact that the wind calmed down considerably in the afternoon. She was first over the line and kept the lead throughout the race. The course was to and around usagway Bucy and return to the yackt club, about twenty miles. The Myra rounded dangway Bucy fifteen minutes ahead of the second beat and reacheme one heur and a half before the second boat, the Alice of the second class, passed the finishing line. The following is the summary of the races:

CLASS 2—CASIN SLOOPS, OTHE 25 FERT AND UNDER 35 FERT Alice...A. N. Holden. St 11 10 46 10 4 86 00 5 82 80 Jensie...F. Gauss...26 5 10 46 10 6 88 00 7 41 50 CLASS 3—CASIN SLOOPS, UPDER 25 FERT.

Nanita...Rear Com. C. Coughtry...21 6 10 41 15 6 26 30 7 47 15 Marvel...J. Loeber....21 9 10 42 30 ..... CLASS 4—CABIN CATRIGUED TACRTE.

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The Nyssa won in the first class, the Alice in the second, the Nanita in the third, and the Linda in the fourth.

Yorkville Yachts in a Calm. The Yorkville Yacht Club of Harlem made a good at sughly becaimed the boats that not one was able to complete the course within the time allowance of six hours. The Regatta Committee chariered the steamer Crystal etream te follow the yachts around the sourse. She started from the dock, took of East 120th street, about 10 octock, with a large party of the yachtsmen and their friends on board. A stop was made at take from and from there the race was started. Twenty-form, and from there the race was started. Twenty-form hosts ranking few the conex to cabin sloage, start hosts transing few the conex to cabin sloage, start hosts transing few the conex to cabin sloage, and the cone of the start hosts are started. Twenty miles the conex to cabin sloage, and to the bucy, but on the way home they because out almost completely and the race was accordingly declared off. A second attempt will probably be made to hold the regatt later in the season.

The new heuse of the Torkwille Yacht Club, at the foot of East 102d street, will be opened next Thursday night. All the Harimm yacht clubs have been invited to attend, and a jolly housewarming is expected. sughly becalmed the boats that not one was able to

Labor Bay Games in Jersey City, The annual picnic and games of the United Trades and Labor Organizations of Hudson county, occurred at Caledonian Park, Jersey City Height , yesterday. The events were decided thus:

One-hundred yard Run-Final heat won by J. New-

One-bundred yard Bun-Final heat won by J. Newbury, J. A. C., B yards, with J. J. Cannon, M. L. C., 2 yards, second. Time, 115; seconds.

Quarter mite Bun-Final heat was won by G. L. Larkins, J. A., 23 yards, with R. J. Irving, B. C. V., 8 yards, second. Time, 62 h seconds.

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The control of yards, won rather handly, J. R. Logan, C. F. O. Caratch was second. Time, 2 minutes if 1.0 seconds.

One Mile Walk-Won by George Logan, L. C. A., scratch with Win Smith, V. P. A. It seconds. second. Time, 8 minutes 15 seconds.

Three Mile Run-Won by J. Birmingham, H. C. V., 20 seconds with W. Monahan, J. L. C. J. seconds second. Time, 17 minutes 184 seconds.

Cracker-sading match-This was farcial in the extrema. Every street arab in town wanted to try his hand at the game, but only the most luderous-leeking youths were accepted including a darky who travels under the sucriques of "bigger Jim." The competition finally divinced accepted including a darky who travels under the sucriques of "bigger Jim." The competition finally divinced accepted including a darky who travels under the sucriques of "bigger Jim." The competition finally divinced the vocaferous shouting of his compactical in city, "devended his interestible Mickey" "devended his nine crackers in the fast time of four minutes, beating the darky to come extent. The interesting the darky to come extent The interesting the darky to come extent The interesting the darky to come extent The lating emphasically declared that had it been a watermaton contest everybedy else would be out of sight." Mickey was awarded a aliver cup for his germandialng taction and there is no prouder youth in the Horseshoe to day.

Dancing followed the games and continued until midnight. bury. J. A. C. 5 yards, with J. J. Cannon, M. L. C., 2

The R. W. Timmins Association held their beach party on Sunday last at Poteler's Grove, New Dorp. S 1. The athletic games brought out numerous competitors and the ball game between the Timmins Association and the Fallivan Association was watched with interest. The Sullivans came out winners through the masterly work of Cahill and Mulcahey, their pattern. YOU CAN

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the Brooklyns to Washington, WARRINGTON, Sept. 1.-John Ward is seriously considoring the advisability of transferring the Breeklyn Brotherhood team to this city. With a view of feeling the popular pulse, a game will be played here on Wed-nesday between the Brooklyn and Chicago Brotherhood teams, and which was scheduled for the City of Churchen. Manager Sullivan guaranteed Ward \$500) for the game. But there is a disposition here to boycett anything thes But there is a disposition here to boycett anything that Ward may present to the people of Washington, grow-ing cut of his declaration that, "Washington is a burn town and no money will induce me to sign with a League team there." This remark was made to Presi-

round the world.

Amalgamation will be the order of the day shortly. But it will be arranged by the magnates of the National League and the American Association. It has leaked out that Washington is to be made an Association city ext year, and many of the former members of the League team have signified their desire to return here

Shooting at Creedmoor. More than 200 National Guardsman participated im the rifle match for marksmen's badges on the 200 and

200 yard ranges at Creedmoor yesterday. The badge Saventh Regiment—W. A. Dennison, C. L. Jacquella, William Fratt, J. Laimbeer, J. M. Hall, F. M. Turnbull, J. F. Day, F. Link, Jr., C. H. Lewerle, Jr., I. J. Benjamin, E. Pheian, D. N. Cole, E. K. Richarda, D. E. Smith, W. A. Darling, W. O'Brien, J. U. Builer, A. N. Bastienelli, W. M. Kennard, F. N. Lee, W. D. Blake, J. Mc-Greevey, J. J. Ferkins, D. F. Bush, W. A. Morsan, L. A. Trangott, W. F. Clagett, W. D. Stawart, D. A. Carpenses, F. B. Swinney, J. S. Reyea, E. Horton, E. F. Stivera, F. Debevolae, R. W. Ballou, F. Uriz, W. Steele, W. W. Cooke, W. R. Bassett, G. B. Churlers, H. Thomas, E. M. Gront, F. F. Fill, W. F. Burber, F. Burklart, W. F. Shrieber, H. B. Elloys, F. F. Fert, W. F. Burklart, W. F. Shrieber, E. B. Elloys, L. Howe, D. A. Goedeeke, H. Clark, W. E. Katch, G. W. Muller, C. G. Bowen, G. M. Willer, W. A. Darritt, W. E. Sniffen, J. J. Nerris, W. C. Keech, H. D. Hamilton, H. G. Biory, H. M. Butler, G. F. Bowden, F. Wilson, H. L. Bury, Gam, G. C. Hall, G. W. Dally, R. B. Dawson, E. B. Bankin, Seventy-first Regiment—C. R. Burton, Jr., A. E.

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Esier, F. Weyman, T. D. Beattey, A. J. Traford, P. L.
Fitch, L. I. Hauvelt, C. W. Scanderfelt, W. L. Waterman, A. H. Faul.

Eighth Regiment—G. H. Scott, W. F. Germain, A. A.
Hewison, D. C. Currie,

Feventeenth Regiment—E. Lockley, J. H. Bunt, J. MeDermott.

Seventeenth Regiment—E. Lockley, J. H. Hunt, J. MeDermott.
First Brigade Staff—D. Crocker, F. V. Green, B. E.
Olin, L. Fitseerald, F. Dana, W. E. Roceevelt.
Bleventh Reparate Company—W. Heyerdahl.
Sopernumerary Officer—W. I. Miller.
Thirteenth Regiment—L. E. Olie, G. W. Cowan, WilHam Denaghy, E. Griment—F. G. Barlow,
Twonty second Regiment—W. J. Barteman, M. J. Cenroy, E. W. Dayton, H. Wilcex, E. Rudolphy,
Ninth Regiment—J. W. Cooney, W. M. Herbold, C. E.
Weinmann. Weinmann, Histy minth Regiment—J. P. Scanlon, J. Whalen, F. F. Herr, E. Barry.

A Fine Day for Swimming. Fully 1,000 persons witnessed the swimming races and exhibitions at the Rhein'ust baths yesterday. The most noteworthy exhibition was the "Monte Christe" feat performed by Charles Linseed,

The other events resulted as follows:
One-hundred yard Scholars' Race for boys under 15years—Won by Edward Henn, with Mortimor Vegel second, and Sidney Vegel third. The boys handleap race was won by Charles Himmelback, with William Carey second, and Charles Voising this.

The girls race was won by Miss Olya Landauer, with Miss Bella Riegiman second, and Clara Dillenberg

Miss sella stegman second, and clara Dilenoers third. The 200 yards handicap race, walking the greased pole for a pig and open 100 yards race of the dut, were postponed until Maturday tournament of the frequent. The feature was the sell stay fourth sirest and Race Siver was held yesterday. The winners were as follows: Fapils Race, 200 yards, it entries.—Won by P. Pielnes, with A. Gineck second, and J. Sischel third. Time, 571-5 seconds. with A. Glueck second, and J. Sischel third. Time, 571-5 seconds.

Boys' Rade, II entries—Wen by Henry Wagner, with A. Vogel second, and G. Christman third. Time, 4 minutes his seconds.

Ladles' Race (150 yards)—Won by Miss Ghristman, with Miss Proceeds second.

The one-mile race was the event of the day. Alex. Meffert, the amateur champton, was beaten by William Eryce J. Taimany was second. Time, 14 minutes 23 seconds. seconds.
Four-hundred-yard Race—Won by A. Stoff, with L. Littmann second. Time, 5 minutes 72-5 seconds.
Horman Strain swam a quarter of a mile in 2 minutes, 4 besconds. Alex, Medret swam three quarters of a mile in 6 minutes, 15 to seconds, and Josie Braun, the pretty sister of Horman, gave an exhibition 200-yards swim. The races were all, swum with the tide.

Bath Beach Athletes,

Within sound of the breakers as they relied in on the sands the Athletic Association of Eath Beach held a most successful members' athletic meeting resterday. The contests were decided on the association's grounds on Orepsey avenue, and proved vary interesting. A summary of events fellows:

One-quarter Mile Run (scratch)—Wen by Thomas B,
Bazeley, with W. H. Lott a good second. Time, 59 4-5

seconds. A capital race all the way. Seventy five-yard Dash (handleap)-Won by J. J. Archer, the captain of the organization, whe was scratch; T. D. Bazeley (5 yards) was second. Time, SM seconds. scratch: 7. D. Baseley (5 yards) was second. Time, 8% seconds.

done-Hundrad-yard Swimming Race (scratch) for the Championship of the Bath Baseh Athleis Association—Won by Edward Fendisce; Edward Galwey, second. Time. 1 minute 21% seconds.

Running Long Jamp (scratch)—Won by T. D. Baseley, with a leap of 16 feet 3% inches; H. H. Van Felt was a close second with 15 feet 21 inches.

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Medley Race (scratch)—This event somisted of 70-vard walk 50 yard run 60 yard backward grun and 50 tyards hop. W. H. Lett wen easily, with J. J. Arches second.

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w. H. Lett won the club championship point medal for the season. The Dominion Rife Association, OTTAWA, Out., Sept. 1.-The annual shoet of the Orniva, Osi., Sept. 1.—The annual smoot of the Dominion Rife Association was opened te-day at Rideau range. The attendance was 400, a trifle feat that last year. All the previnces were represented. The day was clear, but a stifl wind was blewing. The scores of the first three competitors were as follows: Rursery Match—Tive altets at 550 yards: Toeoper Eaten. Eing's Troop Cavairy, 24—250; Liont. Rivell, Twenty-second Regiment, 22—210; Capt. Hall, Fifty-seventh Regiment, 22—210.

No Committee to Release Athletes, At the Saturday night meeting of the A. A. U. Board of Managers William B. Curtis's resolution to appeling a committee of three to hear the appear of athletes de-siring to be released from their clubs was defeated.

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